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Education Friday

Crockett, Vice-President has announced that the next Assembly will be held on Friday, October 27, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Union. The student Homecoming will be held on Tuesday, October 29.

10 a.m. classes will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. and classes will be excused, he said.

Policy For Revue

Admission and ticket policy have been announced for the Revue of 1965, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Tickets will be cleared after the performance of "The Troubadour" in the Varsity Theater of the Student Center, just before the movie.

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Revue admission, tickets purchased for the movie, will be cleared after the performance of "The Troubadour" in the Varsity Theater of the Student Center, just before the movie. The Revue will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The movie will start immediately after the Revue each night.

Artists Hold Fab At BYU

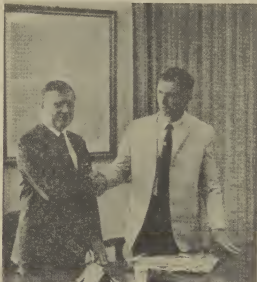
80 scholarly papers will be presented at the annual fall meeting of the Utah Academy of Sciences and Letters Friday.

MEETINGS will bring to about 200 educators, scientists of letters from all regions and universities. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in the Student Center. The Arts section will convene at 4 p.m. and other sections at 5 p.m.

ANAL MEETINGS also will be held in biological sciences, education, history, literature, earth sciences, physics and social sciences. The conference will conclude with a fellowship banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. President James C. Peterson of Utah will be the guest of honor and plans for space programs.

CLUB programs have been scheduled at 2 p.m. by the Arts and Sciences with Dr. Leland L. Weber of Weber State College. The meeting will draw attention to the section will be "Ecological Nuclear Testing on the Nevada Test Site." Dr. D. C. Alfred, Dr. C. D. Jorgensen, and Dr. C. D. Jorgensen.

THE HISTORY section will be "History of Mormonism of Church and State." Klaus J. Hansen, Utah University in physics. "Scene of the State of Utah" by Dr. Henry Eyring, U. of Utah. "Measurements and Interpretations of Magnetic Fields" by Dr. Douglas Jones. "The B. Ballif, BYU."



Charles Suggs (L) and Provo Mayor Verl Dixon agree on proposed BYU student march in downtown Provo Saturday morning in support of U. S. policy in Viet Nam. Suggs and aide, Glen Parker, organized the campaign. (AP Photo)

BYU Opera Workshop Will Perform Friday

"The Maid As Mistress" presented by the BYU Opera Workshop will perform the Music at Midway, Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the recital hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

COORDINATOR to Jacob Bos, midday coordinator, "The Maid As Mistress" by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi was the beginning of a new musical form developed during the early part of the 18th century, that of opera buffa. The new form stemmed from the popular comic intermezzo performed between the acts of an opera seria. Plots were simple and characters were few and uncomplicated. Certain stock characters were much in evidence: the blustering captain, the flippant chambermaid, the suspicious and crotchety old doctor.

THESE OPERA buffa maintained their popularity for easily one hundred years, mainly because they dealt with real-life situations and complications, speaking a familiar language. Arias were shorter and simpler in structure, vocal ranges were lower, and melodic lines frequently suggested folk song or popular airs.

Committee Seeks Students To Help Ex-Missionaries

Interviews for students desiring to participate as members of a committee to help ex-missionaries adjust academically are now being arranged, reports president Carwin Peterson.

APPLICATIONS for appointment are available in the Academics Office in ASBYU student offices, 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center. Applications must be made no later than Friday.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Carwin Peterson, 374-9474.

SUCH IS "The Maid As Mistress," first performed in 1733. The opera has had a continuing success story since it was first heard in Naples more than 200 years ago. All who hear it will be delighted with its charm and nostalgic grace, said Mr. Bos.

The cast includes Charles Curtis as Doctor Pandolfo, Carol Torzak as Zerlina his maid, and Paul Toscano as Scapin, his servant. The accompanist will be Linda Femmore. It is directed by Gary Fisher and Paul Tascano.

The student recital is free and open to all, said Bos.

Photo Contest To Be Staged With Repertoire

A Photo Contest is being sponsored by OPERATION REPERTOIRE, under the direction of the Student Relations Department, Oct. 27-Nov. 2 for all interested members of the studentbody. Those involved in photographic work for the various student organizations are also eligible.

LISTS OF OPERATION REPERTOIRE events will be distributed, which include the locations and times of groups learning the songs. Entry photos are to be taken of groups, friends, etc. in the process of learning the songs illustrating the different techniques used in the activity.

Entries will be judged on originality. Prints of photos are to be turned into Judy Taylor or Merwin Grant in the Student Relations Office, 4th floor ELWC. Deadline date is November 2.

SUBMITTED photos will be posted on the new marquee located between the ELWC and HPAC buildings enabling students to examine the competition. The winners will receive a prize of film. For further information, call Judy Taylor at 374-0495.

Two BYU Students Plan Letter Parade

Two BYU students were given permission by the Provo City Commission, Wednesday, for a march in support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

CHARLES SUGGS of Calif. and Glen Parker, both 19, appeared in City Chambers Commission and received full endorsement of Provo Mayor Verl Dixon for the Saturday march at 10 a.m.

But on the other hand, the marchers were denied permission by the Dean of Students Office to conduct any part of the parade on the BYU campus.

DEAN J. ELLIOT Cameron said in a statement to the Daily Universe, "We're opposed to any type of demonstrations on the campus because it is private property."

Dean Cameron indicated that the Administration would not be giving approval for demonstrations for any purpose. "This particular group asked for permission to parade on the periphery road and it was denied."

PARADE LEADER Suggs said earlier at the City Commission meeting that although the Administration had denied the on-campus permit, they told him the administration supported the petition.

The purpose of the parade, originating near the BYU campus (1st West, 8th North) and ending at Provo City Post Office, is to mail a letter to President Johnson.

THE LETTER reads: "We, the individual students and faculty of Brigham Young University, realizing the necessity to halt communist aggression in Southwest Asia, sign our names and lend our moral support to United States policy in Viet Nam."

Suggs and Parker have over 3,500 signatures on their letter and are aiming for 6,000 by Saturday.

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IOC Meeting Set

Another Inter-Organization Council constitutional meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in 249 Wilkinson Center, according to Carol Leighton I.O.C. secretary.

All club presidents are requested to be there to have a representative in attendance. All ideas for constitutional amendments should be presented at this time, said Miss Leighton.

Production Guild Wants Musicians

More talent is required by the Production Guild due to increased demands for BYU performers.

Gary Howard, Production Guild publicity chairman announced a Wednesday Jam Session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

HOWARD stated that musically talented students are required in Production Guild presentations.

"Until this year, the Program Bureau added all talent for student assemblies and concerts in the prompt; however, the production guild will be doing this now," Howard concluded.

Churchill To Speak

"The Changing Face of European Politics" will be discussed by Winston S. Churchill today at the Forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. This will be his American lecture debut.



These BYU students are learning the school songs in connection with Operation Repertoire. Photo by O. D. Williams and Bill Jones



DAILY UNIVERSE

"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Viet Nam Letter Receives Praise

"Back U. S. policy in Viet Nam."

This is a letter to those students who are sponsoring the act to elect President Johnson. The letter reads, "We, the individual students and faculty of Brigham Young University realizing the necessity to halt Communist aggression in Southeast Asia sign our names and lend our moral support to United States policy in Viet Nam."

In contrast to the activities of pacifist students on other campuses, some 3500 students, faculty and administrators of BYU have pledged their support to the American war effort by signing this letter.

Charlie Suggs, a student who has been working on the project since its inception last Thursday, says that President Wilkinson signed the letter and wished the students success in getting the majority of the student body to sign. Allen Drury said the same when he signed it last Thursday.

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats have found a mutual meeting ground and have endorsed the letter as complete

groups. An interesting fact however is that the letter was introduced by a few pacifist students rather than some special-interest group. And each day some new person has volunteered to stand at the table and solicit signatures, until now there are more people helping than are really necessary.

It's good to see the enthusiasm that BYU students have for such a worthwhile project, and every student who is a part of our American society should feel a moral obligation to support our government in the defense of Viet Nam.

Though misfires of any kind usually leave us with thoughts of radicalism, in a case such as the posting of this letter a march would only emphasize the sincerity of those who have signed it. Therefore, it is hoped that all 3500 people who have signed the letter (as well as those who will sign it between now and Saturday) will join with those who are actively working to get signatures in delivering the letter to the downtown Post Office on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Quicker Action...

Traffic Court Effort Doubled For Increased Ticket Appeals

BYU traffic court is doubling its effort to handle increased ticket appeals, according to Darryl Harris, ASBYU Press Secretary.

THE EARLIEST a traffic offender could get an appeal date under the old system was Jan. 6, 1965.

The court is now holding two sessions each Thursday evening instead of one, and students who desire to up their appeal dates may do so by adding their name to a new list and scratching the old, according to chief Judge LeRoy Cobia.

TRAFFIC COURT is held Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in room 111 Wilkinson Center. Students should note this schedule when arranging for appeal dates, Cobia said.

The chief traffic court judge, appointed recently by ASBYU President Bob Christiansen, said increased university enrollment has caused new parking problems on campus.

"STRINGENT traffic rules are

being enforced," he reports. "Fines for student parking in faculty areas have been upped from \$2 to \$5, although illegal parking fines for student areas is still \$2."

Failure to register a student car with security, improper permit display results in a \$15 fine if caught, Cobia said.

HE ADVISED campus pedestrians to use cross walks as security is authorized to give tickets for this violation. A new traffic booklet on rules and policies may

be picked up in the security office, he said.

The court recently released appeal statistics for the second semester of summer school, which may give students an idea of what chances are in the traffic court.

FOURTEEN cases were appealed during the session and seven students received either a pass or full refund of money paid for a violation. A total of \$54 in traffic fines were paid, but \$17 was returned after appeals, a 31 per cent refund total.

Politics From the Faussett...

Great Society vs. Tax Dollar

by Stewart Faussett

A national magazine recently made a revealing study of President Johnson's Great Society programs and came up with the following facts and figures.

THE COST this year for all Great Society measures would total 7 billion dollars. In 1966 it would increase to 7.6 billion; in 1967, 12.2 billion; 1968, 16.4 billion; 1969, 18.2 billion, 1970, 19.4 billion; etc. Interestingly enough the biggest increase projected will be in the year 1967, one year before the 1968 presidential election.

When President Johnson took office in 1963, government spending amounted to 120 billion dollars a year.

IN THE fiscal year that ends next June spending will have increased to 130 billion. Government projections estimate spending in 1970 to be about 161 billion dollars.

LARGEST expense of the Great Society will be rising Social Security benefits, including medicare. Following close behind is the Johnson anti-poverty program. Other expenses include public health, economic development, urban development, Appalachia program, and public work.

AID to education is another area that will be emphasized in the fiscal year ending last June 30, local elementary and high schools across the nation received a total of \$60 million in aid. By next June 30 there will be an increase to 1.2 billion. Aid to colleges will increase from 672 million dollars to 1 billion dollars over a three year period.

All this means is a general reversal of government spending. Traditionally, defense spending has taken the largest portion of the tax dollar. However, between 1963 and 1965, according to the U.S. Budget Bureau, defense spending decreased by 4.6 billion dollars while at the same time non-defense programs spending increased 11.2 billion dollars. Total cash spending between 1963 and 1965 increased from 113.8 billion dollars in 1963, to 122.4 billion dollars in 1965.

LOCAL politician once said that "The nearest thing to eternal life on this earth is a government bureau." The author of the magazine article pointed out that government programs, once begun, tend to grow and expand. This will most likely be the case of President Johnson continues to seek his ever-present "consensus",

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Eight Schools May Join WAA

by Darryl Harris
ASBYU Press Secretary



Enthusiasm is high among schools invited to join BYU proposed Western Academic Association.

Lynn Southam, vice president of academics, says thirty members and student leaders at the eight school WAA participation and are sending representatives to the organizational conference to be held at BYU Nov. 1.

All WAC schools (Arizona, Arizona State, Mexico, Utah and Wyoming) have been invited, as well as Utah State and Air Force Academy.

Letters of invitation to these schools indicate the purpose as "promoting intercollegiate academic cooperation and exchange thereby increasing communication understanding between member schools and students."

Allen Lambert, a senior sociology major from Pomona, Calif. is in charge of WAA development and organization, under direction of the academic vice president.

Some of the proposed programs are:

- Publication of an academic journal which will contain original student research, reviews of student academic programs on the various campuses, and give pressure to academic philosophy.

An official association championship in football which could serve as a springboard for creating and sponsoring a national tournament.

Association competition patterned after the C Bowl TV series.

Student and professor participation in panels of forums at member schools to exchange ideas and formation of new programs.

Cooperative sponsorship of academic personality authorities who would visit each school for lectures and discussions. This would reduce sponsorship costs for each school.

Miscellaneous programs such as school departmental petition and sharing research projects.

THE WAA idea was originated by Southam in spring as part of his platform while running for academic vice presidential position.

"Nowhere in the United States is there an organization like the one we are proposing. I feel the association will benefit all schools involved," he said.

At the organizational meeting, the schools will up a charter, prepare an event schedule, and set target for the proposed tournaments and journal publications.

Southam, a junior political science major from Pleasant Grove, is supervising programs as academics vice president including academic emphasis committee, publication of an academic emphasis magazine, issues week, controversy committee, research committee and student government in ship program.

WAA seems to be one of his most important projects. It deserves support.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, 250 words or less. They should be sent to the editor's office, room 111 Wilkinson Center. No return address will be given, but letters which do not have a return address will not be printed. Student names must appear with name of writer.

Lacking In Spirit?

Dear Editor:

Is this university so completely lacking in campus spirit that we need this infamous "Operation Repertoire" to develop it? Just think! If your club learned the college songs, it gets a special certificate. Isn't that wonderful! And to see your own name on a billboard! The mind staggers at the prospect. We, the undersigned, refuse to be treated like Primary children and we resist any attempt to be coerced into this kind of juvenile nonsense. To those who conceived this scheme, we quote the words of the immortal bard:

"Here's the leader of the gang that's made for you and me.
MICK JAGGER WOLFSE!"

Grant Nielsen
Frederick Lohreng II
Taylor Mayou
Robert L. Zook
E. Chip Maxfield
Pam Gilie

Coed Manners

Dear Editor,

To many girls of BYU, May I say a thing or two. About their doorway manners observed.

Although it seems so plain and obvious, many show no courtesy. And it grates me to think we have the nerve.

When I open up a door, for a girl, I think for sure. A small "thank you" or small might be seen. But so often is the case, that they merely raise their hand and walk through as if they a bounded queen.

All I want to do is ask, is it really any task? To show you is a lady, not snob.

Girls, if you think you are a David Richards

Steve Dylington
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ly Cross Students 'Impossible' Climb

ESTER, MASS., (AP)—Six cross college seniors are for "high" honors—but scholastic sense. They're said to climb 14,698-foot Mt. in winter—a feat never accomplished.

TARGET DATE for the New Year's Day. The in addition to joining the class, is the sum of

ly Cross is part of the mountains of Colorado. It is said by settlers almost a ago who noticed that the mountain formed a

Christmas holidays the six are setting out in an old, painted bus, complete

biting The Universe...

Viet Cong Attack U. S. Airfields

GON, (AP)—Viet Cong mortar and infiltration attacked U. S. Marine airfields simultaneously short-ly midnight Wednesday at Da Nang and Chu Lai, 52 art on the South China coast. Marine spokesman said "A couple of aircraft were des- at each base.

London Plane Disaster Probed

NDON, (AP)—Minister of Aviation Roy Jenkins an- Wednesday that a public inquiry will probe the fiery air disaster at London airport.

30 passengers and the crew of six perished as a European Airways' Vanguard exploded in flames as it attempted to land in swirling fog after flying from Edin- Scotland.

Brazil Declares Dictatorial Powers

DE JANEIRO, (AP)—The Brazilian government itself almost dictatorial powers Wednesday after Congress blocked the president's internal security

Weeks Stage Anti-American Demonstration

ENS, Greece, (AP)—More than 1,000 Greek Uni- students marched through central Athens Wednesday, protesting anti-American slogans and calling for Greece's val from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

nuteman Plant Blaze Thiokol Kills Two

AM CITY (AP)—Rocket at a Minuteman missile iring plant in northern w up Wednesday morn- w two workmen and cr- ing three others.

WAS the first time that has been injured at the Chemical Company, Wassa- w, since its establishment in Minuteman in 1967. **ANY OFFICIALS** said that originated in a propeller ant and was not to be if an explosion because occur in a container.

Killed in the blaze were: Deloy O. Christensen, 38, of Garland and Don B. Nelson, 35, of Corinne, both were plant foreman.

CRITICALLY injured were Sher- man Hamlin, 35, of Brigham City, a plant operator, James A. Little of Tremonton, a plant operator foreman and Raymond G. Gorman, 38, of Brigham City, an inspector.

Thiokol, which operates the Air Force plant 78 to make a first of the Minuteman, said the fire partially demolished the propeller pro- if an explosion because a mixing operation was in process.

Draft-Card-Burner Blazes Onward

NEW YORK, (AP)—A young and militant pacifist conceded Wednesday that he publicly had burned his draft card, but pleaded innocent in U. S. District Court of any crime and made plans to attend another such demonstration.

DAVID J. MILLER, 22, denounced the new Federal law forbidding draft card mutilation as "fool- ish, biased and intended only as intimidation."

Released in \$500 bail pending trial, Miller said "I think I will show up" for a scheduled draft card-burning outside the Federal courthouse here tomorrow.

HE ALSO MUST appear in Manhattan Criminal Court on a charge of disorderly conduct stemming from his arrest outside the Army induction-center last month.

Miller, the first person charged under the law carrying a maximum five year prison sentence and \$10, 000 fine for draft card destruction, arrived at the Federal court bring- ing a typewritten denunciation of this law, the draft and U.S. involve- ment in Viet Nam.

THE SLENDER red head from Syracuse, who works at the Cath- olic Worker Hospital House here, said in the statement:

"The piece of paper I burned was in fact my draft card."

He referred to a peace demon- stration Oct. 15 where he burned what he said was the card.

"I BURNED it as public expres-

ion of protest and dissent in re- gard to the recent law of congress prohibiting such acts, to the sel- ective service system in itself, and to the dangerous and self-de- feating course of United States pol- icy in Viet Nam," he said.

The statement also denounced the draft as "Involuntary servit- ude."

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Student Poets And Writers To Establish 'Creative' Club

Plans are being made for the organization of a "BYU Poetry and Fiction Club" on campus. The club intends to facilitate those students

who are poets and short-story writers and unite all with interests in creative writing.

THE GOAL of the organization is to produce individual improvement in style and quality. Eventually, writings of members will be published.

The club will meet once a week for the purpose of criticism of writings and the reading of personal works. A speaker or the reading of established works will highlight every fourth week.

All students interested in joining the organization should contact Robert Nelson at 373-7190.

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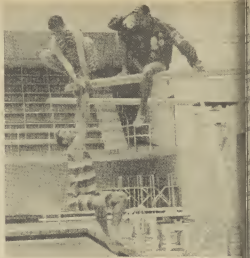


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Members of the Associated Men Students will be introduced to the facilities of the new Stephen L. Richards Physical Education Building at their annual activity night. The night will feature swimming with comic demonstrations of water polo.

AMS Members Host Activities Night Friday

Associated Men Students Activity Night, open to all male students, will be held in the Richards Physical Education Building Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

AMS President Allen Jensen said the evening promises to be a fulfilled one since the new facilities of the building will be in use. These

will include basketball, badminton, volleyball, and table tennis. Added attraction of the evening will be open swimming in the pool.

Besides student swimming, Aquatics Council will give demonstrations of water polo, synchronized swimming and diving. Performances will begin at 7 p.m. and immediately following the final of the Intramural recreational Volley ball championships will be held in the gym.

All men who attend must wear tennis shoes in the gym. Facilities and swim equipment will be obtained by presenting cards.

Stooges Play At Kid's Movie

This week at the Varsity Theater Kiddie Matinee, the Three Stooges are appearing in *Stooge! Stooge! and Laugh!*. The single showing will start at 12 noon and the admission price is 10¢ per child and 25¢ per adult.

Stooge! Stooge! and Laugh! presents the Three Stooges in a series of hilarious slapstick sequences. These include a bull fight which turns into a riot, a visit to New York City, and a typical Stooge party with chocolate cream pies being thrown.

Iranian Club Picnic Planned For Saturday

The Iranian Club will announce plans for a picnic to be held Saturday at Canyon Park. Members should meet in the sunken lounge in the Wilkinson Center at 1 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a cover charge of \$5.00. The program will include refreshments and entertainment.

The purpose of the picnic is to develop mutual understanding among all members.

Covey Addresses British Club Sunday Fireside

A special opening social and side will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Building to introduce the organization of the North British Mission Club on campus.

Stephen R. Covey, past president of the Irish Mission and present administrative assistant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson, will be guest speaker at the fireside. The club has been established for the furtherance of mission spirit, gospel steadfastness, companionship.

Former North British Missionaries from around the state have been invited to join the BYU group for the event.

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thesis Elects Officers

thesis officers for 1965-66 were announced Saturday at a breakfast. They are: Marvin, president; Dave Campbell, vice-president; Louise Dean, secretary; Tamal Anderson, social secretary; Kathy Montague, public relations; and Connie Reynolds, treasurer.

The events planned this year are the Christmas Assembly, the Christmas Symposium at Colorado, and the Spring Concert.



A guitar plus a pretty girl with a soft voice usually results in a good combination for folksinging. Andrea Larson has the voice to go with her guitar—and this summer she won the Future Farmers of America national talent contest.

BYU Coed Wins Folksong Contest

Before she came to BYU Andrea Larson had three dates wherever she went.

That was because she sang folksongs with three boys.

ANDREA, a freshman majoring in dramatic arts, won the Future Farmers of America National Convention talent contest.

Somewhere along the way, the guitarist found time to write a song called, "Down Came the Rain."

IT IS CURRENTLY being published in California.

Andrea plans to "Go Professional in Dramatics" and someday to marry, "A man with a mature sense of humor."

HER AMBITION IS to travel to Europe, especially England.

"English people," she reasons "are beautiful—not physically—but the way they walk and talk."

SHE ADDED, "I'd like to go to Austria too, our family has a castle there, someplace."

When asked to sum up the meaning of life in one word, she paused for barely a second and murmured, "Love."

IF SHE KNEW she were going to die tomorrow, Andrea said that she would write the following epitaph:

"Here lies Andi Larson . . . she tried . . ."



Annual Cumorah Club Halloween Dance will feature some unusual attire. It is slated for the Wilkinson Center Ballroom with the famed Townsman playing. The club has extended invitation to all BYU students.

Cumorah Club Slates Halloween Dance Here

Cumorah Club is sponsoring "Halloween" Dance for Friday evening 8-11 p.m. Playing for in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom will be the Townsman.

is \$1 per couple, and Sunday best.

Those interested in joining the club includes the Cumorah participants and missionaries in that area, may inquire during the dance. Reservations will be served.

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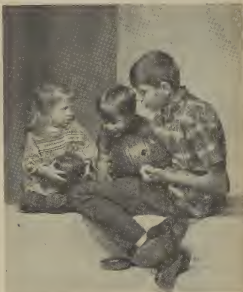
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Y Harriers Host Utah, Utah State

by Gerald Shupe
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's defending WAC cross-country champs meet Utah State and the University of Utah Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Provo Municipal Golf Course.

THE COUGARS have beaten Utah State twice this year, 17-42 at Logan, and 17-41 last Thursday in Provo. In both meets Ron Morgan led three other BYU harriers across the finish line before the first Aggie, Dave Roberts, finished.

University of Utah has a very strong team this year. Last Saturday in Corvallis the Utes won a five-way meet, scoring 27 points to second place Oregon State's 34.

CHARLES SCHUCH, a freshman for the Utes, won the meet and set a new record for the four-mile Oregon State course. Utah's Gary Lambert was second, and Don Koeberhans, who was fourth in the WAC championships last year, placed fifth.

Three men in the top five in a five-way meet is an excellent showing. Utah men also finished seventh and twelfth, indicating exceptional depth as well as outstanding individuals.

THIS MEET appears to be the toughest test yet of BYU's team, considered on par with the last year's team. That team won the WAC and placed fifth in the NCAA championships.

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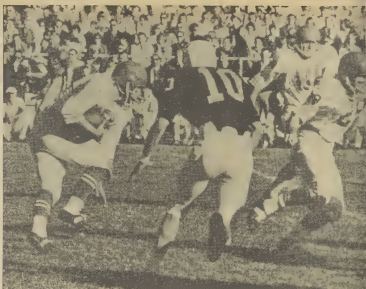
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John Ogden, 32, ripped through the Wyoming defense for 95 yards in 16 carries

for the Cougars Saturday to maintain lead in rushing. Photo by Dave Ho

Moonlighters To Assemble For Tourney

As part of the week-long Homecoming festivities, a Moonlight Bowling tournament will be staged Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock on the Wilkeson Center lanes.

THREE DIFFERENT groups of couples will bowl in the tourney. One group will begin at 7 p.m. while the other two will start at 8 and 9 p.m.

Four trophies will be awarded—two for first and two for second places. The same night, a ping pong tourney will be staged, to begin at 6 p.m. Two trophies will be presented.

ENTRY FEES for the two events are 75 cents for the bowling competition and 15 cents for table tennis. Students may sign up now for both meets at the Games Center Desk.

Player of the Week ... Feature Fullback Ogden

John Ogden knows the tactics for avoiding injury in rough, fast-moving football combat.

"The main thing," John observes, "is hitting the other guy instead of letting him hit you!"

And this is just the reason for Ogden's football success. His drive and consistency have earned him this week's Player-of-the-Week honor.

Ogden, a fullback, has been a stronghold of the offensive team since last year when, as a sophomore, he was the WAC's leading ground gainer.

"I hope I can do as well as a junior," he offers. He's leading the conference again this year in the same category.

"Mental attitude makes the difference in a game," John says firmly. Concerning the BYU-Utah

State game Saturday, he said, "We'll be just up as they will be. Who year before doesn't matter. Teams will have high spirits."

"In the Wyoming game, we did pretty well, stuttered at times and just score," he explains. "The type of team that can score a lot of points fast, have to watch for this State."

But he smilingly admits, "We'll come back this week, then!"

Besides football practice, John has teammates in four days a week in order to view past performances as a strategy for upcoming games.

"This week we're trying to come out mistakes of last year and we're working on mobility to the end zone and the 20 yard line."

Few students actually know how much the Cougars need student support at the game, discussing the Aggie game says, "I hope we have so up there. It sure helps."

Availably agreeing with Diane, his wife of a year months. The two met in high school in Los Angeles. Diane, of course, "In football season is sometimes last on John. And he admits, "With our we just don't have time."

Although active in track school, John says, "Football is student support at the game, discussing the Aggie game says, "I hope we have so up there. It sure helps."

Born in Richfield, Utah, moved with his family to Fernvale in Southern California when he was ten years old. He played on BYU's football team as a ninth grader.

During the first week of this year, Ogden was Back-of-the-Week by the Athletic Conference for standing play in the Arizona game.

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On Again
Bike Raceby Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

ere's a tradition on campus that got its boost years ago about this time.

Just before the day of the Utah-BYU football game in 1962 the Daily Utah Chronicle issued a challenge to BYU students to meet the Utah students in a 50-mile bicycle race from BYU to the university of Utah prior to the game.

The several hardy Y cyclists took them up and the race had its start. In succeeding years the Daily and the Utah Chronicle have jointly sponsored the race between the two schools.

Race Begins At Salt Lake City

et year a travelling trophy was donated by the press and while the Y missed first place they were no point short of bringing home the travelling trophy—awarded on a point basis corresponding to finishing position of the first five cyclists from each school.

Traditionally the race is run from the visiting of to the home school; as a result, this year's will get underway at 9 a.m., Nov. 6 at the university of Utah.

All those interested in trying to bring the trophy back to BYU are urged to fill out yellow blanks at the Universe office immediately.

Jags Dragged Their Plows Last Year

wonder, is it true what they say about history repeating itself? If it is, the nationally ranked, untied Utah State may be in for a fall.

There are an awful lot of similarities between the two—all against BYU Saturday and the one that finished at Provo 28-14 last year.

For instance an article appearing in the United States one year ago today, just two days before the game, listed Utah State as the 16th ranked team in the nation. The poll listed on this page lists them in ranked 16th in the nation only two days before meeting BYU. That meeting last year was on Oct. 31—this year's meeting is Oct. 30.

They had good reason to be ranked 16th last year; they were second in the nation in scoring and seventh in offense. This year they are third in scoring and fourth in total offense.

Better Than Last Year's Giant Killers

BYU on the other hand was paper thin at the time of the contest. They were only one man deep at many offensive and defensive positions. This time when they take their bags and head for Logan they'll take with them the Western Athletic Conference's leading scorer (Odle), leading offensive player (Virgil Carter) and a fine rusher (John Ogden).

BYU believes the Aggies can be toppled, but without a supreme effort. They will have to be at full strength.

Record-wise the Utahs are slightly better than last year with a 6-0 record to this point compared to 5-1 last season, but so are the Cougars. . . . We've already marked up as many victories as we scored all last season. They're 3-2 going into game but were 1-4-1 last time around.

Do they have enough? . . . everyone's waiting to see.

History Repeats Itself:
Utah State Nation's 16

Michigan State's Spartans fresh from a 34-16 win over Purdue, climbed into the top spot. In both current national wire service gridiron polls.

DUFFY Daugherty's charges edged out both Nebraska and Arkansas in one of the closest races ever for the symbolic national title. The Cornhuskers took a hold on second place while the Razorbacks settled into third.

Notre Dame jumped from seventh to fourth place after routing USC at South Bend, Florida grabbed fourth spot, Louisiana State sixth and Purdue seventh.

MISSOURI, which meets Nebraska this weekend in one of the big contests in the nation, is eighth. Southern Cal. is ninth and UCLA, coming off a big win over Cal, is in tenth.

Utah State, still unbeaten, is in 16th position in the United Press poll while Wyoming is listed as a "team also receiving votes".

Below is the listing of the top 20 national squads:

1. Michigan State (6-0)
2. Nebraska (6-0)
3. Arkansas (6-0)
4. Notre Dame (4-1)
5. Florida (4-1)

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